

Agricultural Fair marks 80 years

Elk Point Agricultural Society's 1992 Fair was quite a bit different than its 1912 counterpart. The cattle, sheep, swine, poultry and geese were missing from the prize list, and the focus of the horse show had turned from draft animals to light horses and riding skills. The Bench Show classes were much expanded (in 1912, there were a total of five classes for Dairy and Home Products, which included canning and baking, and one class for photography) and the prize money has increased from 25 cents to \$3 for first prizes in the vegetable classes, for example. And in those days, you had to exhibit three cauliflowers to win that quarter!

What hasn't changed in eighty years is the feeling of accomplishment which comes to exhibitors when they see red ribbons hanging from their entries.

This year's most accomplished exhibitor was Lois Yaremkevich, whose name will go on the Grand Aggregate plaque she also won in 1980 and 1981. Mrs. Yaremkevich took home a trophy plaque from Vogel's UFA and a cash prize donated by Norcen Energy Resources for her aggregate win, as well as a gift certificate from Elk Point Co-op as the Baking section winner and another from the Empress Restaurant as the Canning section champion.

Perennial winner Norma Berg placed second in the Grand Aggregate, winning her award from Pan Canadian Petroleum. Mrs. Berg was the section winner in two categories, Flowers, with the prize there donated by Michelle's Hair Design, and House Plants, with a prize from Sunshine Bus Lines and Pederson Bus Lines.

Katherine Shymkiw placed third in the Grand Aggregate, for an award donated by Golden Loaf Bakery.

Considering last week's unprecedented blizzard, entries in the Flowers, Vegetables and Fresh Fruit were very good, with entries down only slightly, and quality surprisingly high for the traumatic growing season we have had. Jean Charlton was the Fresh Fruit division winner, with her prize donated by Woody's Trophies and Gifts. Lyn Young's green thumb brought her the Vegetable section win, for a prize donated by Phil's Home Hardware.

Entries were up by one in the small Hay and Grain section (which has considerably more categories than the three offered in the 1912 fair), with Brett Flanders the winner of a case of grease from Terry Wozniak Turbo and a bag of Peaola Chips.

The community's nimblest fingers were evident in the Sewing, Knitting, Crochet and Weaving, and Arts, Crafts and Hobbies sections. Cheri Lindquist, both convenor and winner in the Sewing class, said entries in her section were down. She accepted the Capitol Drugs prize, and herself donated a Junior

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Bench Fair Grand Aggregate Winner

Lois Yaremkevich is back in the Agricultural Fair winners' circle after eleven years in the wings. The 1980 and 1981 winner (centre) will once again have her name engraved on the challenge trophy, as well as receiving a plaque from Vogel's UFA, presented by Fair Board Chairman Verona Lea Flanders and a cash prize from Norcen Energy Resources, presented by Allan Frankiw. Congratulations!

Elk Point mayor resigns

Elk Point Town Council will complete the final six weeks of their current term without a mayor. Dr. Bruce Kleeberger, who has spent seven of the past nine years on Council and the past four years as mayor, submitted his resignation as of August 28 at the August 24 regular meeting, subsequent to the sale of his home and dental practice. The Kleebergers are moving to White Rock, B.C., and with his principle residence no longer in Elk Point, Dr. Kleeberger is prohibited from serving on Council under the Municipal Government Act.

The resignation was accepted with deep regret by his fellow members of Council, and Deputy Mayor Maurice Lafrance told him "you have provided us with excellent leadership." Council will decide at their September 14 meeting whether to elect an acting mayor, or if Lafrance, as Deputy, will lead Council through the final weeks before the October general election.

Only One Yes

At this point, it appears that Elk Point Town Council will have a whole new look following the election. Only one of the present members of Council has definitely decided to run, while two others have made decisions not to run and the remaining three are undecided.

Councillor Louis Verhagen has thoroughly enjoyed his first term on Council and is aiming for a second. He "enjoyed serving the community. The community has offered me a lot, and I wanted to return the favor."

Councillor Adele Mandryk has decided against seeking re-election, and will instead turn her efforts to starting her own accounting firm. She also feels the need to spend more time with her children. "I have filled my term and done my best, now I'm happy to go forward with something else."

Councillor Charles Mahon also has decided not to run. Increased activity in the oil company he is employed with and the need to spend more time with his young family were cited as reasons. Mahon feels he has "learned a lot. Every citizen should try it [being on Council] once so they will have an appreciation of what it takes to run a town." He also mentioned the need for a positive attitude for those intending to run.

Councillor Allan Frankiw was "planning not to run—but several ratepayers have approached me to run for mayor." Frankiw has been on Council for six years, and has worked with thirteen different councillors and two mayors during that time. He has had the opportunity to sit on all the boards and is very

familiar with the Town's functions. Presently, Frankiw is "leaning more toward no than yes" in his decision, due to wanting to spend more time with his family, but "we'll see."

Councillor Lawrence Pidluzny is "at present, not planning to" run, but says he will miss working on the committees. He feels that "it takes a lot of time to do a good job on Council," and that he has cut into the time he might have spent with his students and in coaching at F. G. Miller High School.

Deputy Mayor Lafrance hasn't decided yet, but "probably will not" run, due to time constraints and the fact that evening meetings make the nights very short for a storekeeper who must rise at 4:30 a.m. He "would like to see more business people involved. If other business people are going to run, I could be persuaded to."

**Chamber starts
Sept. 16 -
mark your
calendar**



Adult Class Winner

Charlene Baker and her mount, Serene Liberty Lee, won the 16 and Over High Point award at the Elk Point Agricultural Society's Open Horse Show August 29. The High Point blanket was sponsored by Bailey's Western Wear, St. Paul.



Last Time Together

Elk Point's Town Council 1989-92 posed for a final portrait prior to the resignation of Mayor Bruce Kleeberger. Seated, left to right, are Deputy Mayor Maurice Lafrance, Mayor Kleeberger, Councillor Louis Verhagen, while standing, left to right, are Councillors Lawrence Pidluzny, Adele Mandryk, Charles Mahon and Allan Frankiw, and Administrator Curt Svendsen.



Masonic Bursary Recipient

Dianne deMoissac, a 1992 F. G. Miller High School grad who is entering Grant McEwan College to study Audio-visual Communications, was presented with a \$1000 bursary from St. George's Masonic Lodge. Past Masters Bill Schuhmacher (left) and Allan Berg made the presentation from the Masonic Higher Education Bursary Fund, which was initiated to provide assistance to students wishing to obtain a higher education, and which is solely supported by generous contributions from Freemasons in Alberta. From the original four bursaries given out in 1957, the number has grown to over 50 in the current year.

Tennis club meets September 8

The Elk Point Tennis Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. at F. G. Miller High School on Tuesday, September 8, 1992. All current members and any new players who may be interested are welcome.

Discussion will include an assessment of the summer tennis program and planning for next season.

The EPTC would like to acknowledge and thank the following supporters who helped to make this past summer's program possible:

Thanks to Elk Point Elks Lodge, Alberta Sport Council, Elk Point and District Agricultural Society, Stedmans, F.G. Miller Jr. - Sr. High, Elk Point Lioness Club and all the individuals and families who purchased memberships.

Final meeting for full council

The final meeting for the entire 7-member Town Council, prior to the resignation of Mayor Bruce Kleeberger, was held on August 24, with a full range of business under discussion.

The Community Services Board Master Plan was presented to Council, who later adopted it as policy. The Master Plan has a series of seven vision statements, plus lists of organizations and resource persons which will be updated annually, and a collation of demographic data from the community. Kleeberger said the Master Plan "suits a mature, progressive Council, board and director very well,"

while Councillor Adele Mandryk noted the flexibility will allow Community Services "to change with the times."

It was reported that Gayle Fakeley has been hired to take the Playschool Teacher's position.

A draft of a contract for the supply of water to the Elk Point Golf and Country Club was studied by Council, and will be sent to the Town's solicitor for his perusal prior to the next Council meeting.

The Canadian Diabetes Association was given approval to conduct a door-to-door campaign in Elk Point from November 2 to 9.

Advance Polling Day for the upcoming General Municipal Election was set for Wednesday, October 14.

Council agreed to support the 1992 Terry Fox Run on Sunday, September 20.

A letter of thanks was received from the Canada Day Committee, which was in turn, thanked for their selfless efforts in organizing the event.

Council was advised that the Elk Point Agricultural Society's application to the Community Tourism Action Plan has been approved.

Council agreed to send a letter protesting the closure of the Greyhound Bus route to Elk Point, to the Department of Transportation, prior to the August 31 deadline. It was noted that the St. Paul to Cold Lake route will no longer go via the junction north of Elk Point and instead will go north of St. Paul on Highway 881. The volume of seniors who use the bus, and the volume of freight which comes into Elk Point were mentioned as reasons for keeping this route in operation, and it was noted that if the route is discontinued, "there's no getting it back."

Administrator Curt Svendsen reported that to that date, only about half of the 1992 taxes had been collected. However, the Town Office was expecting an influx of taxpayers during the balance of the week to beat the deadline.



Further Ed back in session

Elk Point And District Further Education Council is back in business for another year, with a full slate of activities. Thirty two courses, plus seven Brown Bag Sessions, are planned for Elk Point and another five for Heinsburg. Watch for your Fall Program Guide and check out all the selections.

Courses starting in September include **Tone and Tighten**, September 8 - 11, **Aerobics**, September 14 to November 17, **Adult Exercise** September 14 to November 25, **Fun and Fitness**, September 15 to November 19, **Machine Strip Quilting**, September 23 to October 21, and **Sampler Quilt**, September 29 to November 17. There are four one-session courses in September: **Gallery Glass Picture** on Monday, September 21, and **Heart Saver CPR - Level A** also on September 21, **Heart Saver Recertification** on Monday, September 28 and **Braided Rugs** on Wednesday, September 30. There are also two two-session courses: **Picture This** on September 22 and 24, and **Watercolor Painting For Beginners** on September 25 and 26.

And that's just a start. There's everything from **Do-It-Yourself Fingernail Tips** to **Texas Style Dancing** and from

Farmer Spray Certification to **Christmas Crafts With Ruby** coming up in October, November and December.

Call Verona Lea Flanders during office hours at 724-4101 for more information on all of these courses.

Courses coming up in Heinsburg include **Porcelain Doll Making**, **Band Boxes**, **Braided Rugs**, **Mop Dolls** and **Christmas Gift Giving Ideas**. For more information on these, call Marie Zayac at 943-3913 days or 847-2238 evenings.

Jack & Jill Playschool

For ages 3½ to 4 years
Will be holding a

Registration Meeting

September 8, 1992, 7:30 p.m.

in the

Community Services Centre

To pre-register or for more info. call 724-3800

(Space Limited)

Notice of Nomination Day

Local Authorities Election Act - (Section 26)
Local Jurisdiction: Town of Elk Point
Province of Alberta

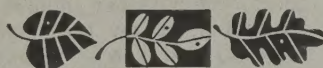
Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is September 21, 1992 and that nomination for the election of candidates for the following offices will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction office set out below between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Nomination Day.

MAYOR — 1 vacancy
COUNCILLORS — 6 vacancies
COUNTY OF ST. PAUL SCHOOL TRUSTEE — 1 vacancy
ELK POINT MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL MEMBER — 1 vacancy

LOCATION (ADDRESS) OF LOCAL JURISDICTION OFFICE:
Town Office, 4914-50 Ave., Elk Point, AB.

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What's Happening At COMMUNITY SERVICES

Information Night, hosted by Community Services, will be held on Wednesday, September 16 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Community Services Centre.

This is an opportunity for organizations and clubs to inform the community about their club's purpose, goals and activities. It also provides an opportunity to socialize and learn about the excellent services and programs available in Elk Point and area. It's a "must attend" for any newcomers in the area. If your organization has been missed and you wish to attend, please contact Lynn at 724-3800.

The Elks Van will be available to transport seniors to Information Night. Anyone who is interested just needs to phone and leave their name and address at Community Services and transportation will be arranged.

Volunteers are needed to assist with the planning and delivery of this event. The commitment would be a couple of hours a week for about 4 weeks. Call 724-3800 if you can help out.

JACK AND JILL PLAYSCHOOL

Jack and Jill Playschool has a new teacher! In the August 18 edition of the Elk Point Review we reported that the new playschool teacher was Terry Scott. Unfortunately, Terry has taken another job. Therefore, Gayle Fakeley has

been chosen to be the new Jack and Jill Playschool teacher. Gayle is a long time resident of the Elk Point area.

Jack and Jill is a Family and Community Services program for children 3.5 to 5 years old. It provides a play-based socialization and maximum opportunity for the child to develop in a suitable environment and relaxed atmosphere. A Parent registration meeting has been planned for September 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Jack and Jill Playschool meets every Tuesday and Thursday offering two sessions a day, mornings from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. and afternoons from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. There are some spaces still available in the afternoon session. For more information or to pre-register please contact Lynn at 724-3800. **SPACE IS LIMITED.**

TERRY FOX RUN

The planning for the Terry Fox Run is well underway. The event has been planned to take place on Sunday, September 20, and will start and end at the Recreation Park Picnic Shelter. The run consists of a 10 km course and you may complete as much of it as you would like. Registration will take place at 1:30 p.m. and the race starts at 2:00 p.m. This year it will be scenic and challenging. Following the run we will be having a wiener roast for the

Information Night Sept 16

participants and volunteers.

Participants do not have to run if they don't want to; they can run, walk, ride a bike, use a wheel chair, pull someone in a wagon, push someone in a wheelbarrow, etc. Please pick up your pledge sheet at the various businesses in town. I have attached a map to each of the forms for your information. There will be prizes for the oldest person to complete the course, youngest person to complete the course, and the person who brings in the most money.

If you do not want to participate, then volunteer to help with the water tables. There are many volunteer positions available. If you think you can help for an hour or two the day of the event, or if you want more information, please call Lynn at 724-3800.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

To "kick off" the project, Community Services has sponsored this month's calendar, but sponsorship dollars are needed to run future publications. All sponsors will be acknowledged on the calendar and in other ways. The cost to publish the calendar will be \$200 a month. Financial support from the community organizations, individuals and businesses is necessary to provide this community service and have the project continue. Whether you sponsor for a portion of a month, a full month, or a year... all contributions will be greatly appreciated.

Remember if you have any submissions for the October calendar, have them in to

Community Services by September 23 to enable staff and volunteers, Daphne Schnurer and Debbie Leckie, to prepare the information for publication.

ELK POINT CHILD CARE SERVICES

Beginning Friday, September 4, the Coordinator of Elk Point Child Care Services, Deanna Easthope, will have office hours from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. each Friday in the

Playschool room of the Community Services Centre. Any Parents, providers or interested persons are welcome to drop in and visit with her at that time. Anyone who has a questions about the program may still call Deanna at home at 724-3933 any time, or Friday 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at 724-3800. We are welcoming some new homes into the program, as well as appreciating those homes which have been with us for awhile.

Parent Nursery

Starting September 15, 1992
from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Games! Crafts! Snacks! Fun! \$25.00 per year per family. For more information call Susan at 724-4241 or Juanita 645-4491. For newborn to 3 years. Come and join the fun.

ELK POINT CHILD CARE SERVICES

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- Nutritionally Balanced Meals
- Development Activities Provided
- Dependable Services

For more information call Deanna at 724-3933
or Community Services Office at 724-3800

Ukrainian Dance Club begins new season

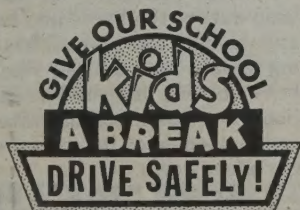
Elk Point and District Ukrainian Dance Club will be beginning its dance year on September 8 with registration at 4 p.m. in the Community Services Building.

Dance instructors will be Debbie Kachmar and Ken Ryland. The Organizational Meeting will be September 15 at 6 p.m. in Room 3 of the Community Services Building.

Dancers can be from 4 years old to adult, and registration of dancers will be accepted until September 29.

The Club anticipates another busy year, with performances in Elk Point and elsewhere. Anyone wishing to join the Dance Club is welcome to attend their classes.

For more information, contact Loris at 724-2516 or Gaby at 724-2522.



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That's why, September 1st, \$4.00 will be added to the price of a tire purchased for any vehicle registered in the province of Alberta. The system for the actual collection of tires and the start date for that process will be announced at a later date.

Tire Recycling Fund

This money will be placed in the Tire Recycling Fund and used to ensure that the benefits of recycling are properly directed back to the Alberta economy and environment.

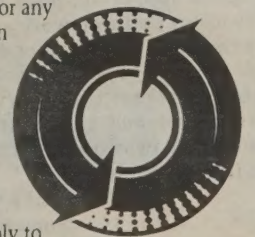
This surcharge applies only to tires that "go on the road" and does NOT apply to farm implements, bicycles, or to used tires and retreads.

Tire Recycling Management Board

The program is under the management of The Tire Recycling Management Board, a private sector Board made up of tire dealers, members of the recycling industry and other stakeholders.

For a brochure and further information please write:

The Tire Recycling Management Board
2300 Oxford Tower, 10235 - 101 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
CANADA T5J 3N4



**Tire
Recycling
Management
Board**

Editorial

Found in old papers

In my continuing efforts to make this a readable - and hopefully, an interesting column - I turn to many sources for inspiration, and sometimes information which may be a source of thought or perhaps a grin to those of you who read. **Alberta Trails** has been offered weekly now for something over 12 years, around 650 articles. Today my source is a sheaf of old papers, clippings I've kept because they held my attention, for one reason or another. The time seems to have been 1970-75, when selected.

This first wee bit is from a UFA leaflet, and has to do with winter, not an unlikely topic, after the stuff of last week. The suggestion is that there are three ways to deal with a Canadian winter: 1) enjoy it; 2) pretend it could be worse; and 3) hibernate, and dream about summer.

I tend toward the former, in

that I quite like winter. There are the beauties of winter scenes, the snow, frost, icicles, sunrises and sunsets, the moon is more often visible, and we have those vast oceans of blue sky. Birds come closer, enjoying our feeders, if we keep them filled, and become almost tame. (If we don't allow the cats to share their feeders!)

In winter we can blithely skim over the garden on our skis, with never a thought to the weeds beneath us, never a bean or pea to pick, and the hoe stays in the shed. We can see between the trees, without thought to how they need pruning, spraying or other laborious attention.

In yet another old clipping, are a group of "You Can Expect..." items, for us to look forward to, from back in the early '70s: Computer Catalogue Shopping (hook to TV, to see what the stores offer to-

day!); Sonic Cleaning (soil sucked out of garments by sonic rays); Heated Overcoats (carry a battery, give your shivering body a quick fix when the North Wind doth blow); an Electric Wastebasket (shred all the evidence!); Self Cleaning Carpets (air forced up from under the carpet, flinging the dust into the air (!)); and lastly, a Voice Print Security System which will open your door to a 'recognizable' voice only. I can see troubles with this, when the disgruntled ex-boyfriend comes round, to do some hands-on griping about his lot. I think I'd rather look for a key!

In yet another clipping, I find some wise sayings by men of wisdom and note: Benjamin Franklin - "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety, deserve neither lib-

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



erty nor safety." Charles Dickens - "The Bible is the best book ever known or ever will be." And George Washington - "It is impossible to rightly govern without God and the Bible." Me - "They don't say whose Bible."

Then I came to a sheet of handwriting, in my Mother's hand. It appears to be a recipe: "A Fine Tonic For Touchiness," is the title. It seems quite reasonable, so here it is.

Take 1 hour of Prayer, each day. This is to soften the heart.

1 pinch of Faith, the size of a mustard seed. This is to purify the heart, and bring to pass what you have need of.

1 oz. Brotherly Love, this is

to work out all rashness.

1 oz. Charity, this for any hatred that may be set up.

1 oz. Virtue, this will keep you unspotted from the world.

1 oz. Temperance, this will keep you from being an extremist.

1 pint of Godliness; this will guide your daily walk.

1 pint of Patience; this is a nerve stimulant, to help you in case of clothesline breaking, long sermons, etc.

Add a little Cheerfulness, to drive away occasional blues.

1 pint clear Understanding.

1 good Resolution added; this to keep you for Church after Sunday School. Be sure to add a little Love for prayer meetings, this is where you

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Bicentennial feedback

Dear Editor:

Thank you kindly for the Bicentennial Souvenir Edition and picture of me weaving. I finally made the centrefold B move over, Burt Reynolds!

It [the Bicentennial] was all very good, it is hard to pick one [best part], but it has to be the people. They were all so friendly and helpful. My favorite would be the Craft Show as I spent more time there and got to know the folks real well. It was hard for me to say goodbye to them, hope to see them again, also the man in charge of the partitions and curtains. I enjoyed the Fidler Reunion and met folks that I had written to. Louis Verhagen did an excellent job and I will send him any new info on the Fidler family.

I wish to thank John and Susan of the Fort George Motel and Campsite for keeping the Shower House in the campsite full of supplies and very clean, as there were a lot of folks there that weekend.

A special thanks for the Naber family for their Ukrainian Dancing and all the practice and dedication they have put into it.

Thanking you
Sincerely,
Geoff Burtonshaw
Calgary, AB.

Our Past

Steve Andrishak

Unless you are over sixty years old, it is unlikely you have ever used any of the items below. They were all useful during the early years but have since become relics of the past.

A Skirt Marker - It was used by dressmakers during the early 1900s. At that time, all women wore dresses down to their ankles. The skirt marker was a measuring device that had a piece of chalk attached to it. It rested on the floor and aided the dressmaker in making the right hem or cut.

A Panama Hat - A flat, oval shaped straw hat used during the 1920s. It was considered the style of the day and both men and women wore them.

Ladies' Hair Curling Tongs

A curler was heated on the stove or in a lamp and when applied to a head of hair it produced a curl. Sometimes the curler was overheated and instead of a curl you ended up with a singe.

Men's Spats - A felt covering attached to the front of men's shoes. It was supposed to give the men a more dressy appearance.

A Buggy Spoke Shaver - It was used when repairs had to be made to a buggy wheel. When applied to the end of a

spoke it shaved the wood so it could be properly fitted to a wheel.

Apple Peeler - A device used for peeling apples. An apple was placed on the peeler arm and by turning a handle, a neatly peeled apple appeared.

A Rope Maker - A handy device that was commonly used in the early years. Stands of binder twine were attached to three revolving hooks - by turning a handle you made yourself a strong rope.

A Large Hand Turned Coffee Mill - Every early general store had one. It was used to grind coffee beans. The ground coffee always appeared to be fresher and had a strong aroma.

A Barrel Butter Churn - A device used in making large amounts of butter. Cream and other ingredients were placed in the barrel and sealed. By using a foot pedal you rotated the barrel until the butter was made. You then removed the cover and scooped the butter into a pan.

A Wash Bowl Set - Made of heavy porcelain, it consisted of a basin, a large pitcher, a soap dish, a bed pan and a shaving mug. Wash bowl sets were used in the days before running water. They were common in most homes as well as in all rooms of a hotel.

May wash bowl sets are now being reproduced.

A Wooden Ice Box - Most homes that didn't have electricity had an ice box. A quantity of ice was placed on a top shelf and it kept the food placed on a lower shelf cool. The melted ice was drawn away by a rubber hose.

A Straight Razor - A sharp blade used for shaving. It turned out to be a dangerous device when improperly used. All barbers used straight razors when giving shaves. A barber was only considered to be an expert if he could shave the cream from a lathered balloon without busting it.

A Foot Warmer - It was used during the horse and buggy days. It was a small heating device that burned small bricks of coal. It rested on the floor of a sleigh box or cutter and helped keep the passenger's feet warm.

A Traverse Wheel - A device used by blacksmiths. It was a round brass gauge that was used to determine the amount of iron needed to go around the wheel rim.

A Butter Mould - This device moulded butter so it would fit in a round butter dish. Usually it had a design such as a sheaf of grain or a pineapple. This gave the dish of butter a decorated effect.

A Cheese Cutter - Used in

early general stores when cheese was made in round rolls. Pie shaped slices of cheese were cut from the roll by this cutter.

A Charcoal Iron - Made of cast iron, it had a handle, a smoke stack or chimney, and a place to put a small brick of coal. The burning coal supplied the heat required by the iron. There was always a steady stream of smoke leaving the smoke stack when the iron was being used.

A Coyote Gun A small brass gun that had a bait hook attached to its trigger. The hook was baited with meat and the gun was anchored to the ground. It held a single bullet in the barrel and was cocked by a hand spring. Later when a coyote came along and tugged on the baited meat, he set off the trigger and was rewarded with a bullet to his head. This gun killed more pet dogs than coyotes and was soon banned. I read of one farmer who used one of these coyote guns. The story mentions that his one and only prize sow discovered this bait gun and tugged on the baited hook. The farmer not only lost his sow but he ended up having to feed her nine piglets by bottle until they were able to fare for themselves. You can be sure he soon got rid of this useless device.

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New Wave Of Voyageurs

A second group of Ontario youths has been touring our area during the past week, as part of the Voyageur '92 program. They arrived Sunday, August 23 just as the last of our unseasonable snowfall was disappearing, and enjoyed tours of the Norcen Energy Resources heavy oil plant, the Windsor Salt plant, Fort Edmonton, West Edmonton Mall, the Ukrainian Cultural Heritage Village, Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre, Esso Resources, the Cold Lake Canadian Forces Base, as well as seeing the sights: the Glendon Pyrohy, St. Paul's UFO Landing Pad and our own Peter Fidler during their week's stay. The Elk Point and Bonnyville teens who hosted the visitors were in Ontario August 5 to 12 and saw many equally interesting sights, including the world famous Niagara Falls. The visitors are from St. Thomas, Strathfordville and Courtland, Ontario.

The group also enjoyed a sumptuous feast of Ukrainian food prepared by Alice Krawchuk and Mrs. Krawchuk Sr. of Elk Point, served at the Elk Point Recreation Park gazebo. This after-dinner photo shows: Front row, left to right: Jenni Johnson (Bonnyville), Tyler J. Mitchell, Carmen Hols, Dwayne Wolosiewicz (Bonnyville), Neale Gothrie (Bonnyville), Lana Kozicky (Elk Point); Second row, left to right: Tracy Docheff, Dawn Thornton, Jennifer Jasinsky (Elk Point), Christi-Anne Cook, Wendy Graham (Cold Lake), Tanya Hokombe; Back row, left to right: Peter Thornton (Ontario chaperone), Heather Allen, Alison Locker, Nathan Gildersleve (Bonnyville), Darren Katerynych (Bonnyville), Roy Ripkens (Bonnyville Supervisor), Clint Andrews.

Gun legislation rankles

To the Editor:

It seems to me that we, as Canadians, have in the past been compared unfavorably to Americans for our patriotism and national loyalty. Perhaps rightly so. But now we can be genuinely ashamed of our country, people and government.

Our legislators have now enacted laws that stuff dictatorship doctrine down our citizens' throats, with no recourse to appeal.

This new gun legislation dictates rights (or lack of) to people with regard to what they specifically can and cannot own. If you happen to be one of tens of thousands of people who have an interest in firearms, you have been singled out for persecution. Regardless of how long you have worked and saved, if one of your guns is now black-listed, you must give it up with no compensation. The assumption is, of course, that you are planning a military coup, or at least a multiple murder! Kim Campbell uses the reasoning that you don't need your gun to hunt for food, so you should give it up. I would like to

know if her substantial salary (which we pay) has brought her any possessions that she is proud of, but which she doesn't use to feed her family. Possibly these items should be taken and destroyed.

It would be interesting to meet the group of experts (read fools) who dreamed up this new point system for evaluating (read discriminating) firearms. Could they possibly be persons who the public has voted into office? Let's scrutinize some of their ideas.

Guns with a pistol grip on their stock are twenty points more evil than those without, even if the rest of the gun is identical. I'd like to hear the explanation for why the angle of a person's hand on a gun-stock causes him to commit illegal acts. Oh, I know, guns that resemble military weapons would drive people to be killers. The Marc LePines of the world would never hurt anyone if they had to use "hunting guns."

Another evil is having a carry handle on your gun (5 points). This could cause you to carry your gun like a suitcase instead of hiding it under

your coat when approaching McDonalds. This is assuming, as our competent politicians do, that all firearms enthusiasts rob and kill for sport!

Examples such as these go on and on, of course, but I hope I have adequately expressed my anger with being told what I can and cannot own. In an age of democratic enlightenment around the globe, our own government is taking freedom away from us. This gives me a helpless, hopeless feeling, and for the first time ever, makes me ashamed of being a Canadian.

Darrell May
Owner
Ready Gun Works

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More Alberta trails

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get interest in lost and unsaved souls.

Mix all with a little Zeal; this will cure laziness and get you up in time for Church, meetings and Sunday School.

Use a little Gentleness, if you are inclined to touchiness.

Add Meekness, to keep you from becoming too exalted; it could save you from a great fall.

Mix enough Knowledge with all above to help get a bridle on your tongue. Serve with Love for your fellow man.

A fairly long article, dated February 17, 1973, can't tell which paper I clipped it from, deals with colors, a long story. A few tips for us: Red goes

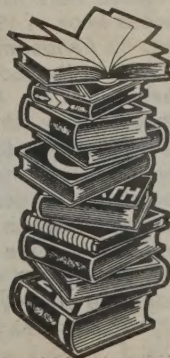
with folks who are quick to judge, to act, with a life of ups and downs. A yellow fancier may have intellectual extremes, brilliant or retarded; while lovers of green are social in nature, like to be popular, and enjoy the good things in life. A blue person seldom takes chances or acts on impulse, and may be said to live a steady life. Navy blue fanciers would be extremely conservative.

Bright colors - red, yellow, orange, pink - are good settings for active tasks, while cool (blues, greens) are best for mental concentration. Colors can make us feel warm or cool, and often affect our appetites. And we all know what a Blue Monday is like!

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Here They Are--The Winners!

Section and Aggregate Winners at Elk Point Agricultural Fair 1992 included (front, left to right) Jennifer Flanders, Norma Berg, Lois Yaremkevich, Brett Flanders, Barbara Milholland, (back, left to right) Verona Lea Flanders, Ardis Dobson, Jean Charlton, Christina Brown, Cheri Lindquist, Krista Seward and Lyn Young, who all put a lot of hard work into their entries. Not shown are Section Winners Irene Melin and Rilla Higgins and Aggregate Third Place winner Katharine Shymkiw.



No Frost!

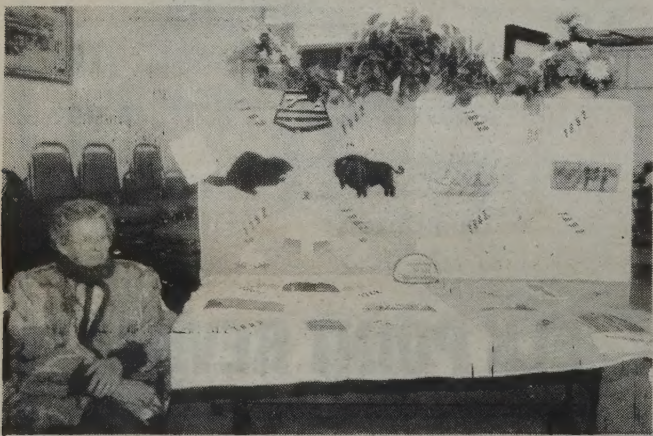
Surprisingly enough, the Flowers section at the 1992 Fair had a good number of very attractive entries, such as these at left, which survived last weekend's snow and cold temperatures, no doubt due to careful covering by their growers.



The 1912 prize list had a quilt competition too, with a first prize of \$3 in merchandise from the firm of Seed and Yungblut, Vermilion. Creative writing was in vogue then as well, with a prize of a silver manicure set for the lady who sent in the best essay on "The Bright Side of Homestead Life." Seed and flour companies offered prizes for those who reached success with their products.

Bicentennial Quilter Rewarded

Barbara Milholland was the lone entrant in the Alberta Treasury Branch's Bicentennial Quilt Competition. Her heirloom creation, below, shows many hours of painstaking work, which rendered the quilt well worthy of the cash prize presented by Treasury Branch Manager Mark Wilson (above).



Ladies were involved with horses back in 1912 as well, with "a handsome present" offered to the lady "who hitches her own horse to a single buggy, drives half a mile and shows the best horsemanship," however, it specified "a gentleman to accompany each lady," presumably in case of difficulties, or perhaps to help dislodge the conveyance if muddy roads were a factor.

Fair highlights

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award to Krista Seward. The Knitting, Crochet and Weaving section saw a slight increase in entries, and was won by Christina Brown, who received a prize from the Toronto Dominion Bank. The Arts, Crafts and Hobbies section, featuring a prize donated by Elk Point Insurance, had a good increase in entries and was won by Verona Lea Flanders.

Photography was excellent in both number and quality of entries, with Rilla Higgins taking home the prize sponsored by Reddi Mart, and Kodak Colorwatch prizes sponsored by Jim Van Horn going to a number of individual entries which he, as judge, felt to be superior.

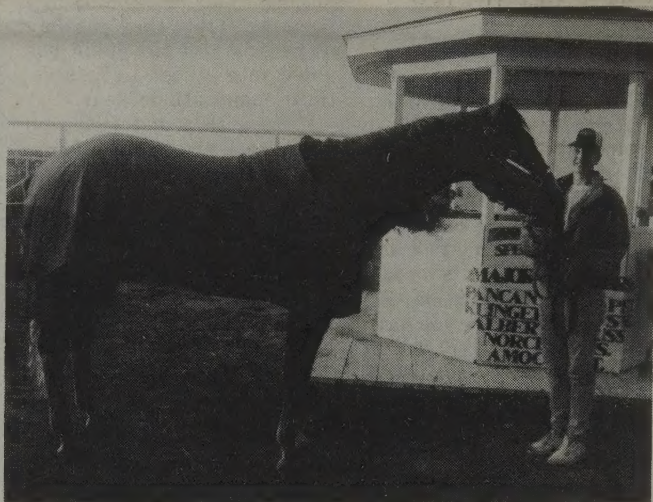
Creative Writing had a few more entries than last year, and some new entrants. Irene Melin was the section winner, while her granddaughter Jennifer Flanders won the Junior prize, both donated by Elk Point Review. All five junior entrants, Jennifer and Brett Flanders, Krista Seward, Amie and Erin Pederson, were presented with Bicentennial coins by Bicentennial Coordinator Billie Milholland.

The Seniors section had two sponsors and two winners this year, as the result of a tie. Christina Brown received a prize donated by Irene Magnusson, while Ardis Dobson accepted a prize from Albi Electric.

The Junior Fair was well entered, as usual, with Jennifer Flanders accepting the aggregate prize sponsored by Wagon Wheel Ranch, John and Gladys Drobot.

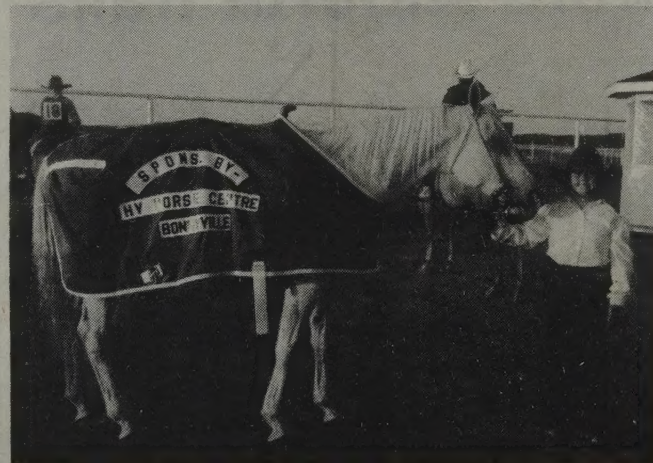
A special quilt competition for Bicentennial year, sponsored by the Alberta Treasury Branch, regrettably drew only a single entry. However, the quality of Barbara Milholland's exquisite quilt, depicting developments for each fifty of the past two hundred years, centred with a Bicentennial logo, made up for the lack of quantity, and she accepted the well deserved \$100 cash prize from Treasury Branch manager Mark Wilson.

This year for the first time, the Agricultural Society Open Horse Show was run in conjunction with the Bench Fair, and drew over 70 entries to the full day event. Aggregate prizes went to the High Point winners in each age category. Lana Graham of Kitscoty was the 10 and Under winner, with her trophy blanket sponsored by the HV Horse Centre in Bonnyville. Laura Begg of Lloydminster took home the 15 and Under award sponsored by Cartier's Western Wear, Vegreville, while outstanding local horsewoman Charlene Baker took the 16 and Over class sponsored by Bailey's Western Wear, St. Paul. Watch for full Horse Show results next week.



15 And Under Winner

Laura Begg of Lloydminster and her horse, Inspiration Seeker, rode to the High Point victory in the 15 And Under age group, to win a trophy blanket sponsored by Cartier's Western Wear, Vegreville.



10 And Under Winner

Lana Graham of Kitscoty and Rafferty Raffene took time for a photo with their 10 and Under High Point blanket from HV Horse Centre, Bonnyville, before heading out to win second place in the Barrel Racing competition.

News From The Forts

Louise Crane
Supervisor of Visitor Services

Last week I introduced one group / school group program called "Map It Out." In addition to that program, we are offering "Weather Or Not."

In the fur trade era, the men wore many hats. One was that of a meteorologist. They kept very accurate accounts of the weather and developed a keen sense of weather forecasting. Fort George - Buckingham House offers the challenge of learning how to forecast weather the old fashioned way.

Our third program is "Signs Of The Time." It is based on communication with Cree syllables, pictographs, and introductory communication skills.

The fourth program is "Tall Tales And True." It offers a discovery of legends from the First People, and the fur trade. In developing this program, I was working with the idea of making reading fun for all ages through story telling.

These programs will be available in the classroom as well as at the Forts. They can be booked by calling 724-2611, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Thank You

Thank you to the volunteers who came to our first meeting on August 27th.

Thank you to Elk Point and district for a wonderful first summer season.

We are looking for docents who wish to be trained in presenting our programs and tour guiding. For the next three Thursday nights - September 3, 10 and 17, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., Fort George - Buckingham House will be offering a course on historical interpretation.

Fall Rendezvous

In a recent paper, I read the title "Why Rendezvous?" My first response was "why NOT?" On September 19, Fort George - Buckingham House will be hosting their first rendezvous in many years. In cooperation with the Metis Association of Alberta, and Fishing Lake Settlement, we are planning a full day of dancing, music, games and a greeting from 130 members of the Edmonton Historical Society.

In order to make the last splash of the season a success, we are still looking for volunteers:

Dancers - to help demonstrate Native Traditional,

Metis, Highland and French Canadian dancing.

Crafts Demonstrators - s Native, Metis, Scot and French.

General Helpers - to assist with the smooth operations of the day.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. - demonstrations, tours and music

3 p.m. to 4 p.m. - presentation from Fort Edmonton's

Factor, Peter Hawker to our Wintering Partner, Larry Winkler.

4 p.m. to 6 p.m. - more dancing and music.

If you can help, please call 724-2611.

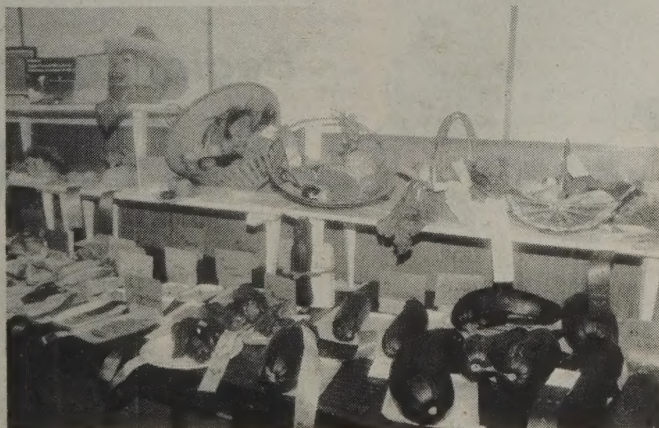
Winter Times

Fort George - Buckingham House will have office hours Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., beginning September 8.



Cute Mini Cowgirls

The Stick Horse Class at the Agricultural Society Open Horse Show drew two cute entrants, Dan-El Nielsen (left) and Courtnee Bintz, who tied for first place when judged on their attire and (stick) horsemanship.



Pride Of The Patch

Who said all the gardens were done in by the weather? These fine displays of vegetables look like there were a few good ones left after all.

THANK YOU

Fishing Lake Metis Settlement
and Riel Beach Properties Inc.

Once again we would like to thank you for inviting us to help out in a small way. Your Jamboree was second to none.

We would like to compliment you on a job well done. Your event was very well organized; the security was top notch, everything ran like clockwork. Congratulations on a job well done! Anyone that missed this jamboree, missed the best entertainers this area has ever had.

Joyce, Danny & Lana



Fun Indoors And Out

Summer Reading Program participants at Elk Point Public Library had fun indoors and out at the Elementary windup party last Tuesday. Above, they are shaving lathered balloons - a noisy undertaking! - before going in to enjoy snacks and receive their year end prizes and certificates, as shown in the lower photo.



CASH AUCTION SALE

Having received instructions from

Alvin Wannechko

We will sell by public auction located at 5305-47 St.
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ELK POINT, ALTA. -- 1:00 P.M.

Saturday, September 5, 1992

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4-H Conservation Campers

A number of conservation issues were discussed in relation to competing land uses at 4-H Conservation Camp, August 9 to 14 at Battle Lake, 110 km south of Edmonton. From left to right, James Kloppenburg, LacLaBiche, Lily Thomson, Heinsburg, Tyler Holinski, Willingdon, conservation instructor Lorne Cole from the Society for Range Management, Randy Andraszewski, Willingdon, and Curtis Jacula, Vermilion take a hands-on look at the range.

4-H Campers - The environment's best friend

"Five is one".

This riddle may not make sense to you, but to the 56 members of 4-H from across Western North America who attended the 27th Annual 4-H Conservation Camp (August 9 to 14) it was quickly unravelled.

"Five" refers to five aspects of conservation: fish and wildlife, soil, water, range and forestry. During the week-long camp at Battle Lake, 110 km south of Edmonton, 4-H members studied how all five aspects interact with each other in the environment. In a final mock development hearing they learned even more about the relationship between the five aspects of conservation and competing land uses.

4-H members attend camp primarily because they are concerned with the environment. As Lily Thomson

from Heinsburg, Alberta, said, "The largest problem facing the environment today is lack of interest shown by the government. I think there should be stricter regulations on everything facing the environment and more funding for environmental programs."

The camp has been sponsored by Alberta Power Limited and TransAlta Utilities since its inception in 1965. The two investor-owned electric utilities recognize the importance of educating the youth of Alberta about conservation and remain actively involved in the camp each year.

But learning doesn't end once camp is over. The knowledge 4-H campers gain will last them a lifetime and provide alternatives when faced with issues relating to the environment.

Seniors celebrate Heritage Day

Seniors' bingo

Irene Magnusson

The Elk Point Seniors chose Tuesday, August 4th, to celebrate Heritage Day, with a potluck supper, and urged all comers to bring foods from their own ethnic backgrounds, if possible. The results were interesting, to say the least, and terrific, to truly describe them.

There were Irish bread and English muffins and countless Ukrainian type dishes, that we are learning to know so well, and lots of good old Canadian food. If appetite alone was to take control, we could have all stuffed ourselves to a state of being unable to rise.

It kind of makes one feel

guilty, to have so much, when otherwheres in this world are those who have so little. It's not easy to know how to share it.

As usual, the Seniors' Centre was bright and cheerful, and lots of room for all. Those chairs are so downright comfortable (compared to the old ones!) that one hates to rise. But in time we did, only to rearrange ourselves to face the stage, where a program of entertainment, again with an ethnic flavor, had been prepared.

Introduced by Sid Holthe, we heard violin and guitar (or should that be fiddle?) played by Homer Poitras and Gus, toe-tapping and lively enough to draw a few dancers to the

floor. Soon a cousin, Clarence Poitras, stepped up and performed a lively jig.

Gaby Bayduza followed, with several lovely old tunes from the piano; I recognized "The Old Spinning Wheel," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and others. I heard some under-their-breath singing going on, too, from those around me.

A lively senior, Orville Swedgan, rose and did one of his tap dance numbers, soon joined by Ann Buck, very nimble at 82.

With European flavor, John Pankow delivered a few numbers from his dulcimer, starting with a very American "Little Brown Jug." This tin-

kly, bell-like instrument is played with hammers on metal bars, and Mr. Pankiw is quite adept at it.

John Bennett, a faithful entertainer at numerous events, offered a group of old favorites, from the piano, including my favorite, "When I Grow Too Old To Dream."

Sid Holthe added a few more words, and thanks to the performers, and to the cooks who made it all so tasty, touching on the fact of our varied origins, yet that we are all Canadians.

President Lillian Palinka added her thanks and gratitude to all who made the evening the super supper success it was.

August 24, 1992

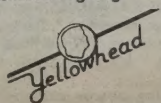
Terry Gladue \$30, Margaret Gladue \$30, Jerry John \$30, Bob Whelan \$30, Lucy Smereka \$15, Archie Trach \$15, Irene Jendruck \$30, Muriel Holthe \$30, Judy Faithful \$30, Olga Dembicki \$30, Kathy Zarowny \$30, Dolores Faithful \$30, Dolores Faithful \$30, Margaret Lyttle \$30, Margaret Scheer \$30, Margaret Clark \$30, Debbie Orr \$70, Lillian Ewasiuk \$28, Mary McGilvery \$42, Mrs. Sosnowski \$13, Gordon Havaruk \$13, Geraldine Stanley \$13, Minnie Moneta \$13, Lillian Ewasiuk \$105, John Pankratow \$22, Helen Trach \$22, Walter Jendruck \$44, Vera Fakeley \$44, Stella Lornson \$44, Lillian Malo \$44.

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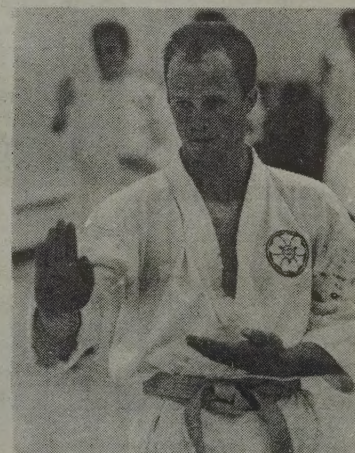
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Oilmen Assist Library Finances

Elk Point Oilmen's Association, represented by President Russ Hebblethwaite, presented the Elk Point Public Library Board with a very welcome donation of \$500 toward the library's operations last week. Library Board Treasurer Adele Mandryk was pleased to accept the cheque.

WHAT'S NEWS AT THE LIBRARY?

The Elk Point Public Library board and staff would like to thank the members of the Elk Point Oilmen's Association for their donation of \$500 to the library. This will provide some of the solution to the deficit in our operating budget. Thank you very much for remembering the library.

We would also like to extend our thanks to Louis Verhagen for his matching donation that made it possible for the library to purchase a used micro-fiche reader. This equipment will make it possible for our patrons to read micro-fiche materials of such things as rare journals, rare books and genealogy records, etc., that are only available in this form. This is a new added service of the library.

Parents! Just a reminder that Storytime for the preschool children is back at its regular time of 10:30 a.m. every Friday.

Heather Graham writes of love and war in her two novels, *One Wore Blue* and *One Wore Gray*.

The *Garden Variety Cookbook* by Sarah Schlesinger is a one-step source for everything you need to know to make fruits and vegetables a part of your diet. More than 500 vegetable and fruit recipes for nonvegetarians.

Thank You

The family of Joe Ference wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for all the kindness and assistance given us in this time of our sorrow. Our thanks to Father Royer for the service, for memorial donations, sympathy cards, flowers and baking. Thanks also to St. Paul Ambulance and Hospital staff. A special thanks to Caroline and John Yewchin and staff of Yewchin's Funeral Chapel of St. Paul for their caring assistance. Thanks also to Jean and her staff at the Empress for preparing and serving supper after the funeral. Your thoughtfulness has been greatly appreciated and will long be remembered.

Jean Ference & Family

The *Physician's Guide to Cataracts, Glaucoma, and Other Eye Problems* by John Eden, M.D., separates myth from fact to give readers the most current, authoritative information on preserving their vision.

In our reference area we have the book *Oxford Companion To Art* edited by Harold Osborne. This handbook is for the readers who want an accessible introduction and work reference in the fine arts.

Summer reading program over

Diane Mudryk

Summer Program Coordinator

The smiles and laughter have subsided here at the library. The Summer Reading Program is over and soon school will start. I am going to miss the children's smiling faces, the excitement when I would say it was time to play a game and the closeness that I have come to feel for the children.

The theme this year, Canada's 125th birthday and the Bicentennial of Fort George - Buckingham House, was not the easiest to teach, but I hope that what the children did learn will remain with them. We did have a lot of fun together and became more than just adult to child but friend to friend. Our crafts, some of which are still on display, stories and discussions dealt with our theme. We had boats, puppets, Indian vests, buffalo puppets and other crafts adding new scenery to the library. The children were very creative in their projects and were all willing to learn something new.

The children did a lot of reading over the summer

which was the objective of the program. We had fun playing games outside and going for walks to the park or playground. It was a terrific summer. Our end of the year parties were a lot of fun. We had stories, games, snacks, awards, and of course, the breaking of the pinatas. The festivities were full of spirit and everyone had a fun time participating. In the preschool group coloring contest of Peter Fidler, Erica Lind won 1st, Randi Bintz won 2nd, and Travis Lindquist won 3rd. Randi Bintz also won prizes for the best attendance and for the most books read over the summer.

I do not think the elementary kids will forget their party. Some of the games we played included balloon shaving and pudding eating, which were hilarious to watch. It was loads of fun. Megan Bergstrom won 1st, Julie Bergstrom won 2nd, and Roy Kim won 3rd in the coloring contest. Thank you to Mrs. Yvonne Klein for doing the judging. Michelle Leckie won first prize for the most places visited and the most books read in our game, and second

prize went to Nicole Sommerville. Both girls visited over 30 places in our game. I want to thank everyone who who helped in any way and for all the donations from the parents, Reddi Mart, and Co-op. I want to especially thank Kelly Coward who helped a great deal throughout the summer and Mrs. Mayner, Mrs. Fraess, Roger Smith and Mary Masse who also helped and made my job a little easier. Thanks for the great summer.



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Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

United Church of Canada Elk Point

Elk Point - 10:00 a.m.; Glendon - 12:00 noon.

Bible Fellowship Church Clandonald

Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

St. Michael's Catholic Church

Sunday Mass, 12:00 p.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park

Sunday Worship Services, 10:00 a.m.

St. Vladimirs' Ukrainian Orthodox Church (Elk Point)

For service Times call 645-5156, St. Paul or 724-4351, Elk Point.

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Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. till 7:00 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

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Elk Point Public Library - Monday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Storytime - Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Oilettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of every month. For more information call Genny at 724-4146.

Elk Point Community Services - Jack & Jill Playschool is now taking registrations for September. Call 724-3800 for more information. Space is limited.

Farmer's Market - Every Friday 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. in the Peter Fidler Centre, 51 St. and 49 Ave., Elk Point. To book a table call 724-3823 or 724-3758.

Elk Point Parent Nursery starting September 15, 1992 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tues., Wed. and Thurs. \$25 for the year. For more information call Susan at 724-4241 or Juanita at 724-4491.

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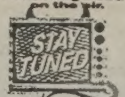
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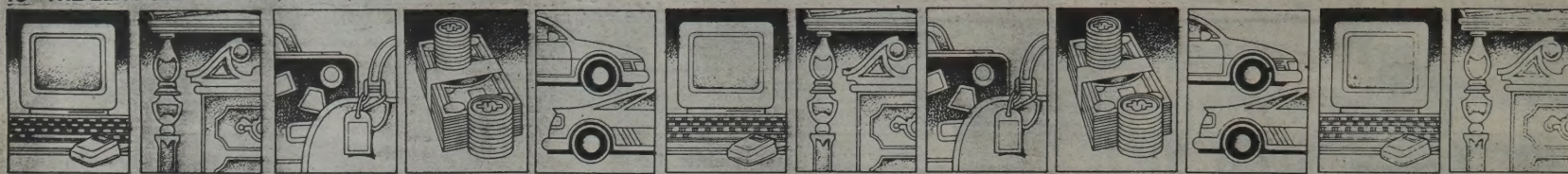
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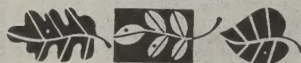
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Population explosion at Laurier Lake

Irene Magnusson

When it's ants, flies or beetles, we expect population explosions that can happen almost overnight. We even guard ourselves (somewhat) against them. A set of quintuplets, in human form, which is only five, can cause headlines around the whole country.

So what will a set of quintimes-three be? A litter of puppies, that's what! Cliff and Elda Magnusson took pity on a wandering black and white dog last spring, which arrived hungry and scared on their doorstep. Failing to locate the owner, much to the relief of the shorthaired, medium sized female, whose previous owner had cruelly chopped off her tail, the family adopted the critter, fed her well, and took her out to their summer home at Laurier Lake when they left Vermilion to spend the summer at the lakeside.

Sometime around then, they realized the canine, now named Lady, was pregnant. This brought an element of excitement into the days of the retired couple, and they watched her closely. The hours of delivery finally came.

This medium-sized bitch produced fifteen puppies! This is a rare large litter. Two of the tiny creatures did not survive the trauma of birth, but thirteen remain, 9 females, 4 males, all chubby, shorthaired, all but one black and white, squirming, seething, hungry mass of them. I saw them the other day, when they were about a month old, the whole of them cuddled together being about twice the mass of the mother. The poor mother, trying to do her duty and nurse them all, could not lie down to do so, but stood in their midst, hungry bodies hanging from her overworked udders, while her mass-family fought for a sip or two each.

The pups are supplementarily fed, and eat well. They have grown well, too, it looks like, all rounded and full of energy. And I think their

Mommy wouldn't mind parting from some of them any minute now.

So, indeed, would their foster-owners! All these little treasures are very, very cute, and looking for homes in someone's life. Could it be yours?

I, myself, come from a thirteen-sibling family - but we weren't all born at once! So we were able to help each other a bit, and allow our mother a few moments rest between feedings. The phone number there is 943-2000. And well worth a look. I've never heard of a litter that size before, have you?

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SEPTEMBER 1992
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		Further Ed. Council Meeting - 7:00 p.m. Elks Meeting - 8:00 p.m.	T.O.P.S. - 6:00 p.m. A.A. - 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon - 8:30 p.m.	Lions' Meeting - 6:30 p.m. Karate Classes - 4:00 p.m. Oiettes Meeting - 7:00 p.m.	Public Library Storytime - 10:30 a.m. Farmers' Market - 3:00 to 7:00 p.m.	
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		Ukrainian Dance Registration - 4:00 p.m. Ag. Society Regular Meeting - 7:30 p.m. F.G. Miller PTA - 7:00 p.m. Elk Point Elementary Parent-Teacher Orientation - 7:00 p.m.	T.O.P.S. - 6:00 p.m. Auto Club Legion - 7:30 p.m. A.A. - 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon - 8:30 p.m.	Karate Classes - 4:00 p.m.	Public Library Storytime - 10:30 a.m. Farmers' Market - 3:00 to 7:00 p.m.	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Community Choir - 7:30 p.m.	Tae Kwon Do Demo - 7:00 p.m. Karate Classes - 4:00 p.m. Royal Purple - 7:30 p.m.	Ukrainian Dance Organizational Meeting - 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. Parent Nursery - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.	Chamber of Commerce - Noon Information Night - 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Parent Nursery - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. T.O.P.S. - 6:00 p.m. A.A. - 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon - 8:30 p.m.	Lioness Meeting - 7:00 p.m. Parent Nursery - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Lions' Meeting - 6:30 p.m. Karate Classes - 4:00 p.m.	Public Library Storytime - 10:30 a.m. Farmers' Market - 3:00 to 7:00 p.m.	Fall Rendezvous - 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Scouts Bottle Drive Chocolate Sale
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Terry Fox Run - 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Community Choir - 7:30 p.m.	Karate Classes - 4:00 p.m.	Parent Nursery - 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. * Deadline for Community Calendar Submissions	Parent Nursery - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. T.O.P.S. - 6:00 p.m. A.A. - 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon - 8:30 p.m.	Parent Nursery - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Karate Classes - 4:00 p.m.	Public Library Storytime - 10:30 a.m. Farmers' Market - 3:00 to 7:00 p.m.	
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* Parent Nursery
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